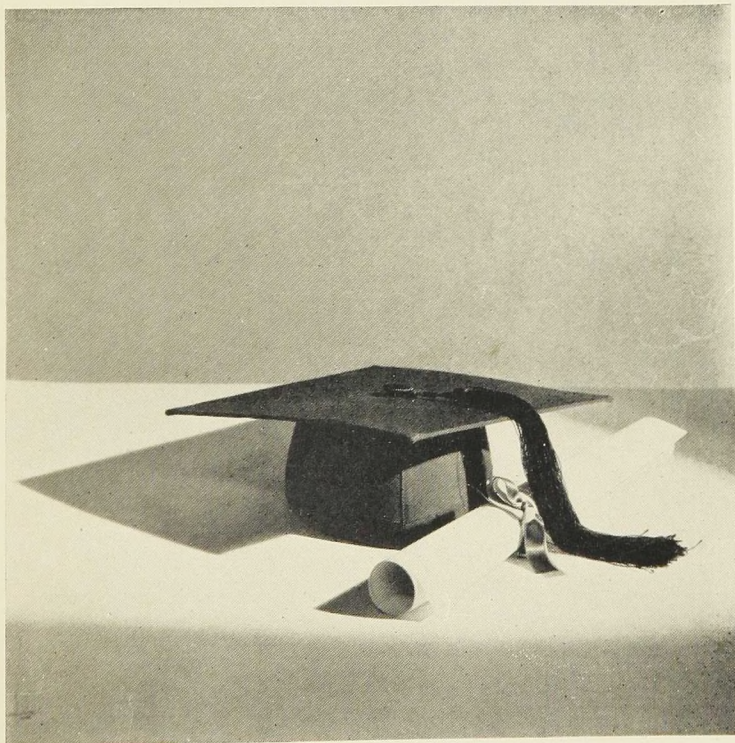






Dr. O. J. Walrath





Ex Libris

## Lux In Tenebris

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,  
Built upon the rock eternal,  
Fountain rock of living water,  
Kindled by the Light supernal,  
With unceasing Power increasing  
In whose light we see the light.

### CHORUS

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,  
Lux in tenebris, luce.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,  
May thy light be never dimmed;  
Watch thou, therefore, Zion's daughter,  
Keep thy lamp well oiled and trimmed,  
While light giving, Light receiving  
From the Fountain head of light.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,  
Into darkness light to carry,  
Send thy sons o'er land and water,  
Each a living luminary.  
Self-consuming while illuming,  
Those that have not seen the light.

Lux in tenebris, Luminary,  
Glory full of truth and grace;  
Let the world perceive Thy glory  
And behold Thee face to face.  
Apprehending, Comprehending,  
Jesus, Saviour, Light of Light.





# The Saga

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Bloomfield, New Jersey



## Senior Class Officers

## Foreword

**C**ITIZENS OF CHAOS. Yes — Yet aware that men are struggling, earnestly struggling, to build a better social order. We the Class of 1937 approach the tasks that shall be appointed us with awe but not with apprehension. In the confidence that because of our understanding, we too will be able to valuably assist in its construction, and in the knowledge that because of our greater opportunities, ours will be a greater responsibility.



## Dedication

**T**O The Reverend Professor Frank Kovach who, once drank from, and now administers at these refreshing founts of knowledge with understanding and rare dignity; as well as in appreciation of his constant watchfulness lest we become content with half truths while whole truths are yet obtainable, we, the Class of 1937 of Bloomfield College and Seminary respectfully dedicate this volume of the Saga.



## Bloomfield College and Seminary

Bloomfield, N. J.

### PRESIDENT'S ROOM

*To the Class of 1937:*

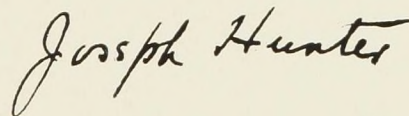
We have sought to make some contribution to your mental and spiritual development. The work in the classroom and study, the chapel exercises and the social contacts have been means to this end. The test of the success of our joint enterprise—yours and ours—will come in the years that lie ahead.

It is our hope that good fortune may attend you,—not that you may have an easy life, but rather that you may have strength for your tasks; that your rewards may be adequate and that you may win honor and love in your chosen fields of labor.

Live dangerously, refusing to be intimidated by the forces pitted against you; live creatively, you are a citizen of an order not seen as yet; work hopefully, assured that the cause of righteousness cannot fail in God's world.

We hope that you will hold in grateful affection the Institution that has fostered you and that you will add some lustre to her name.

Very sincerely yours,

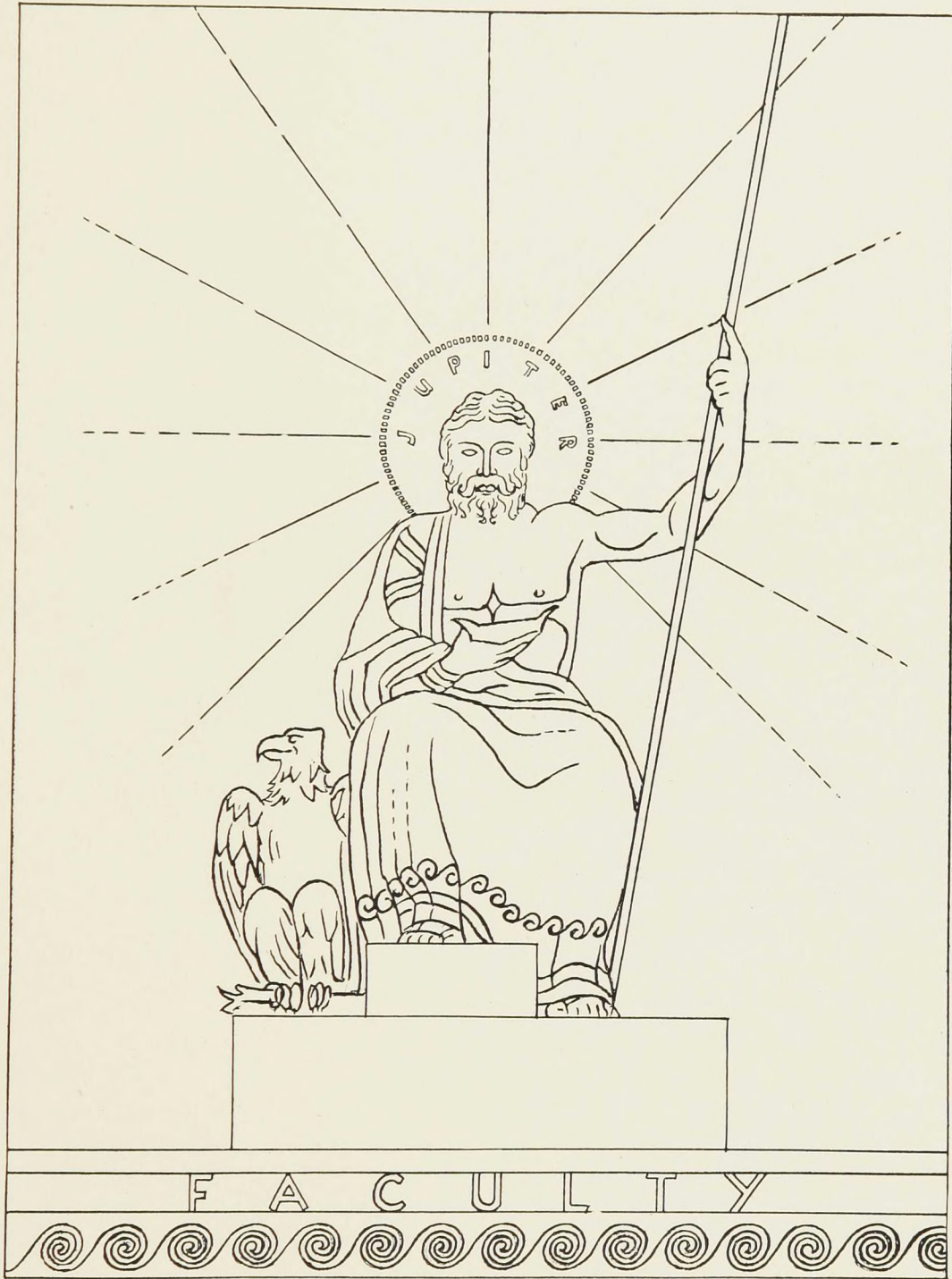
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joseph Hunter". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name "President.".

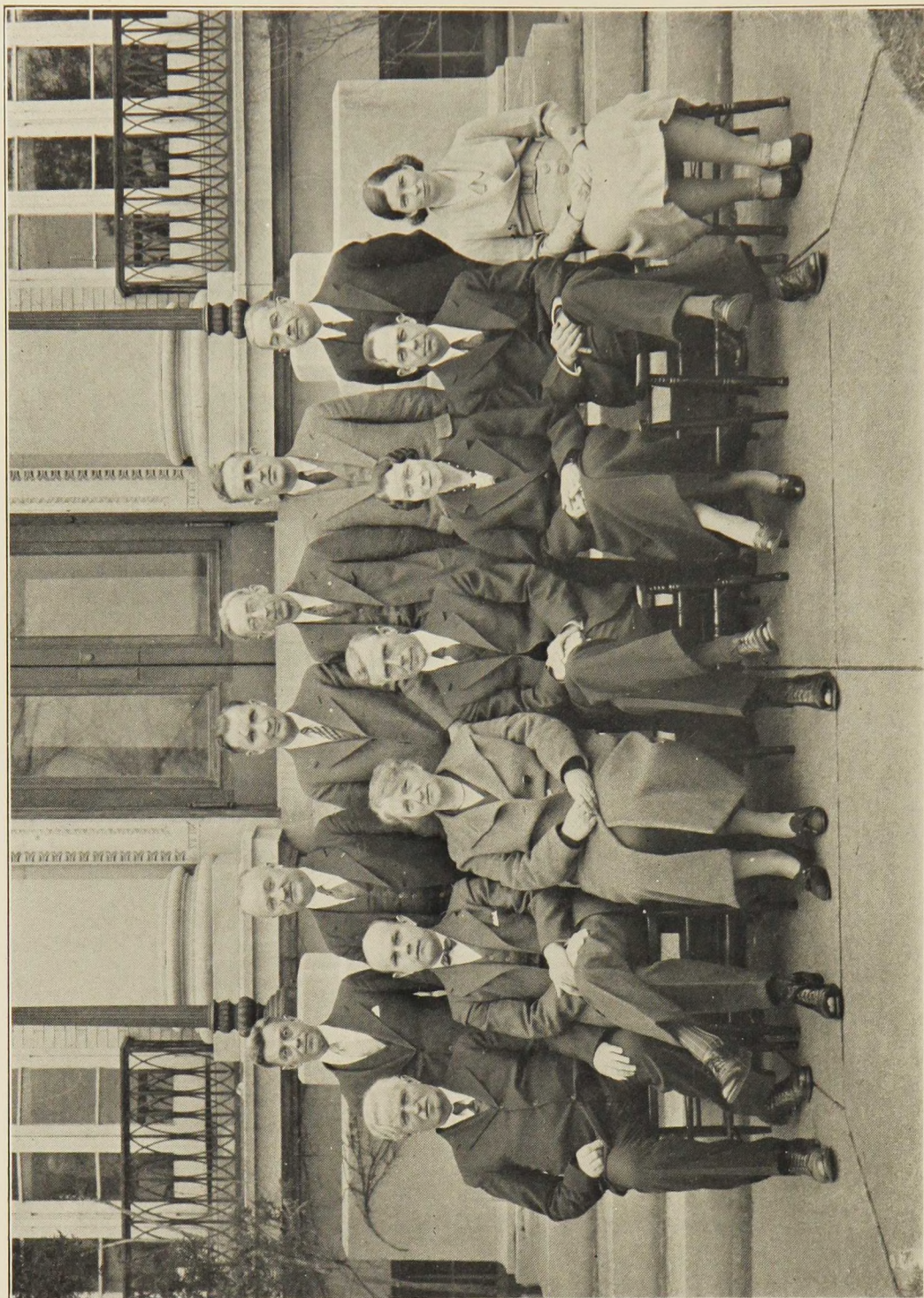
*President.*

### Farewell Sonnet

Now that the time has come to bid adieu,  
Fond memories we always will retain,  
While deep within our hearts the wish renew  
That we might somehow share these days again.  
Fond days are they that we have spent, I hold,  
With heart and hand and eye serene and sure,  
When we were filled with courage strong and bold,  
And friendships formed that ever will endure.  
And now, fond days, dear words, kind thoughts, fair smiles,  
These priceless joys that meant so much to us,  
We leave behind, and in a little while  
Will only be a memory to us.  
But as we bid farewell, this memory  
For pining hearts will be the remedy.

*D. Mancini.*





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- Frank Furgess, B.A., B.S. in Ed.  
*Instructor in Physical Education*
- Mrs. Elsa M. Andrew  
*General Secretary*

## Sometimes

Sometimes I long for a lazy isle ten thousand miles from home,  
Where the warm sun shines and the blue sky smiles,  
And the milk-white breakers foam  
A coral isle all bravely set in the midst of a southern sea  
Away from the noise and care and fret forever surrounding me.  
And I fancy drowsing all day long in a hammock that gently swings  
Away from the clamorous toiling throng  
Away from the whirl of things.

And yet I know in a little while  
When the first glad hours are spent,  
I'd sicken and tire of my lazy isle  
And cease to be content.  
I'd hear the call of the world's great game,  
The battle with gold and men,  
And I'd fly once more with the heart of flame,  
Back to the game again.

—Isidor T. Beam.





## CHARLES S. BARRETT

*"Charlie"*

Philadelphia, Pa.

With some persons understanding encourages intimacy, with others intimacy results in understanding, of Charlie the latter is true. If he appears haughty and overbearing at first, lucky is he who will enjoy more of his company, for subsequent conversation and dealing will teach one to respect him as a man.

To the class he has rendered an invaluable service—to the staff of this annual he has been a source of encouragement and assistance.

We part with him hopeful that in all his tasks he will experience the same tenacity so characteristic of his labors with our class.

Activities—S. C. A.

## ANDREW D. DENNIS

*"Andy"*

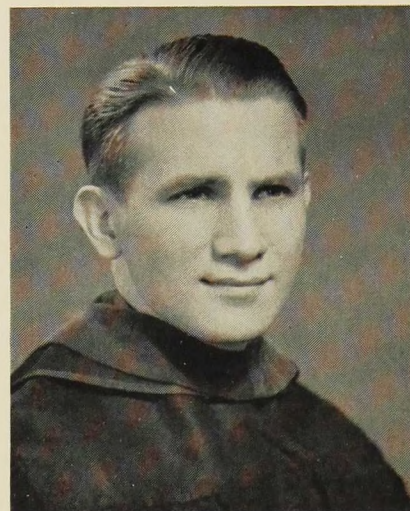
New York City

Time passes and no one can either hasten or impede its march; nor would Andy try even to do anything or ask anything that would even partially destroy its true nature.

Here at Bloomfield he has withheld nothing he might have given. On the basketball court he defended the maroon and gold with both skill and dignity; in campus activities of both administrative and social nature he exhibited understanding; and with his studies he has been just.

Student, Athlete, Statesman and Friend—we congratulate you upon the admirable termination of your scholastic pursuit.

Activities—President of S. C. A., '36, '37; Associate Editor of Saga; Vice-President of S. C. A., '35, '36; Captain of Basketball Team, '32-'33; Basketball, '29-'33.



## KARL EISENMENGER

*"Eisie"*

Germany

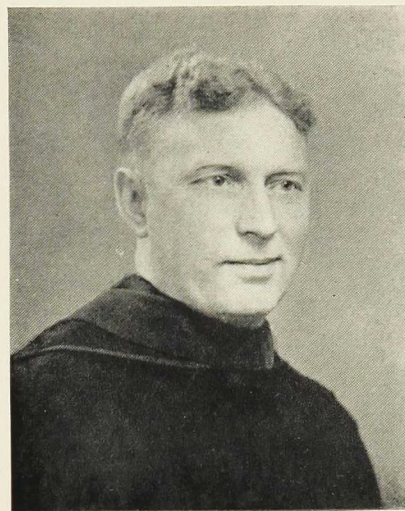
Strangely similar to many men who have had a great future, Eisie's life has been one of much traveling as well as many trials. Despite these tribulations he has retained a firm faith in the ultimate decency of our world—and therefore he would march behind the banner of Christ.

Morally and intellectually he has developed till he now no longer need be satisfied with marching alone, but also he is qualified to bear the banner.

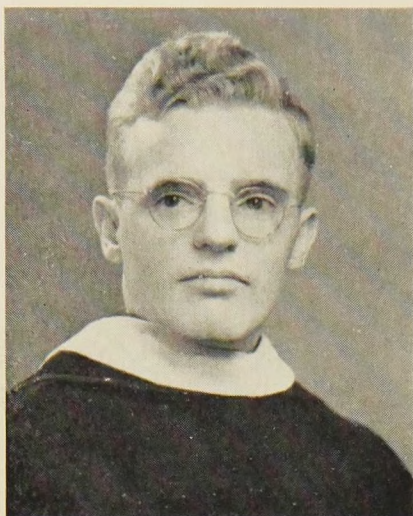
Being sincere, himself, he expects the same of others and if they won't give it willingly, he demands it. He is one of those who would enjoy peace, even if he must fight for it.

To you, Karl, we wish a fond farewell, but better than our wishes is the belief that yours will be a fruitful ministry.

Activities—Hospitality Committee, '34-'37; S. C. A. President Evangelical League, '31-'34.



# Seminary



## FRED C. DEMAREST

*"Fred" "Doc"*

Newark, N. J.

Fred is one of the few original members of the class, his versatility being so pronounced that even two nicknames seem essential.

With a smile we've seldom seen absent, he views the whole world as his neighborhood and all its people as neighbors. But this smile is in no wise indicative of shallowness, for those of us who know him best have discerned a conscientiousness and tenacity that demand our admiration.

Already aware that we possess his interest, it appears trite for us to assure him of ours in him,—nevertheless we venture it.

Activities—Pi Delta Upsilon Grand Scribe, '34-'35; Deputy Grand Master, '35-'36; Grand Master, '36-'37; Arista Society Business Manager, '36-'37; Glee Club, '33-'36; Vice-President S. C. A., '36-'37; Basketball Manager, '35-'36.

## ANDREW E. HARTO

*"Andy"*

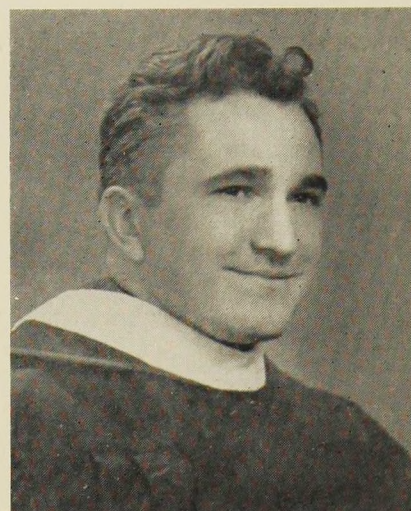
New Brunswick, N. J.

A hearty smile and a hearty body are the two possessions which most thoroughly characterize Andy.

A charter member of Lambda Rho, he has never questioned the need of two fraternities here at Bloomfield, nor has he ever grown weary working in their behalf. Similarly he has sensed the valuable opportunity basketball lends as a medium of expression, and has therefore not only given of himself for the maroon and gold team but also encouraged his brother.

Already we are told "Andy" is in demand as a preacher and rightfully so for conviction and steadiness are both a part of his nature. The little girl in New Brunswick will vouch for the latter, we're sure.

Activities—Grand Master of Lambda Rho, '36-'37; Deputy Grand Master of Lambda Rho, '35-'36; President of Hungarian Literary Society, '36-'37; Vice-President of Hungarian Literary Society, '35-'36; Varsity Basketball, '33-'35.



## ROBERT P. JOHNSON

*"Bob"*

Jersey City, N. J.

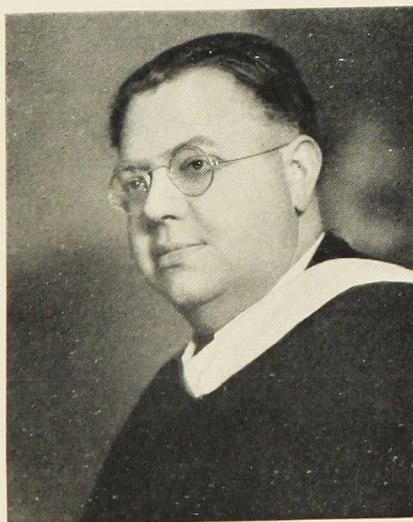
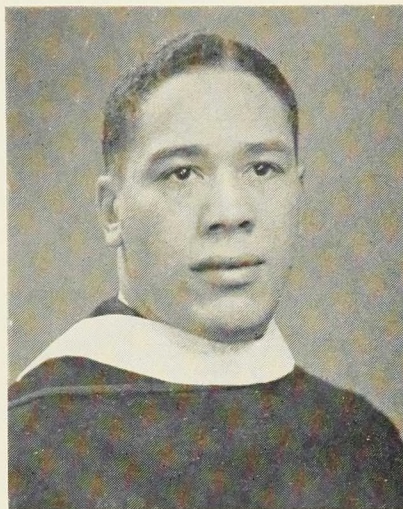
In the years of his sojourn at Bloomfield Bob has endeared himself to the hearts of all who were privileged with his fellowship.

His keen analytical mind always provokes thought, his sentences terse, but like bolts from the blue. Thus by nature he was especially equipped to be the Editor of this year's book into which went his whole being. One of his main desires is to be a prolific reader and writer and we know that he is capable of both.

Regardless of his intellectual attainments Bob will always be remembered by his classmates as a Christian gentleman.

We wish him success as he goes to further prepare himself for work in the Master's vineyard.

Activities—Editor of SAGA, Vice-President of Senior Class. Editor of Arista, '35-'36.



## EDWARD A. LAUTENSCHLAGER

*"Ed"*

Amsterdam, New York

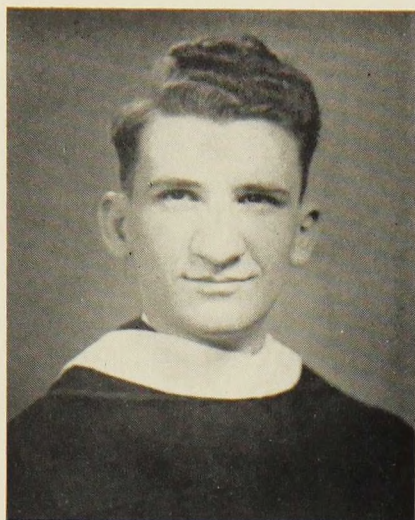
Though we must confess that our contact with "Ed" has been slight, we are, nevertheless, forced to admire his persistence in furthering his education.

The highest compliment payable to him, is beyond the scope of this annual; so thoroughly have his parishioners in Amsterdam expressed it. Pastor for many years, yet not of one parish is the single expression of his popularity as well as his best recommendation.

Unable to attend classes regularly himself, his zeal for Bloomfield has never dwindled, the truth of this has been evidenced by the several students he has sent us.

Gratefully we remember the Alumni Ed; perhaps through it, we will be able to further a companionship we regret is now too small.

Activities—Honorary member of Lambda Rho.



## DANIEL MANCINI

*"Dan"*

Pittston, Pa.

Despite a tardy entrance, Dan has proven himself a worthy son of Bloomfield by upholding our best traditions.

Not that he has exhibited any exceptional brilliance, lest it be in his grasp of the Greek language; but because continually he has given us evidence of a wonderful capacity for growth, a capacity he is not too bashful to utilize. Though indeed he used to be bashful to a fault at times with the ladies—not so now however—Dan has acquired a liberal education.

We recommend him as a Christian gentleman and sincere worker.

Activities—Hospitality Committee '36, '37; Glee Club '36, '37; S. C. A.

## JOSEPH S. MARTA

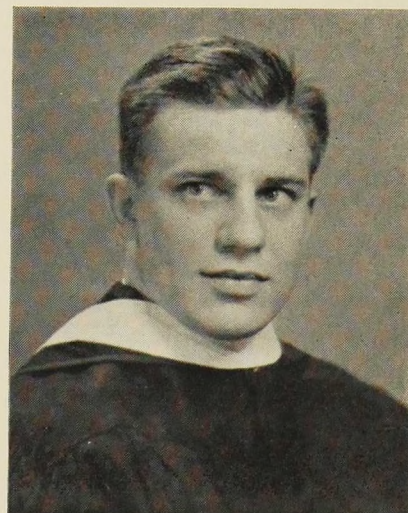
*"Joe"*

Bridgeport, Conn.

Short of stature, Joe makes up for his size by talking with words as hard as cannon-balls. Whether he is right or wrong is often a mooted question, but never is such true of his motives.

Nor has his height been a drawback, rather, Joe has utilized it to Bloomfield's advantage on the basketball court, to the extent that his team-mates elected him to the position of captain, while yet it ignored men of greater brawn and size.

Activities—Basketball, '33-34; Captain of Basketball Team, '34-'35; Lambda Rho, Grand Master, '35-'36; Prize for proficiency in Hungarian Literature, '34; Vice-President of the Hungarian Literary Society, '36-'37.



## EDMUND S. MAYNARD

*"Ed"*

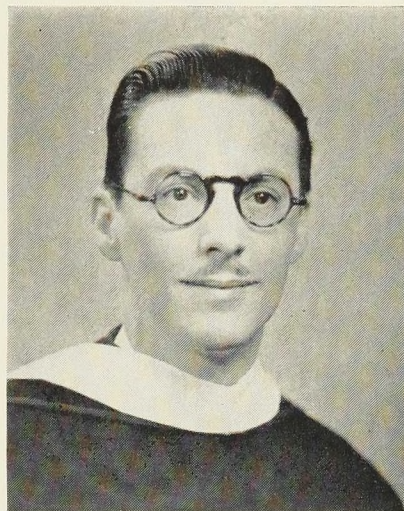
Jersey City, N. J.

Ed propounds but one philosophy and employs but one method of teaching. Generous, interested in all student activities, and constantly zealous for Bloomfield's highest good, he has endeared himself to classmates and acquaintances alike. Advice he gives reluctantly but never thoughtlessly.

Pastor of two parishes he could have conveniently cried busy when asked to serve, but never to our knowledge has he refused a task or shirked his responsibilities. Others indeed start with a grander splurge but none works more conscientiously or steadily.

Ed believes men were born to wear out, not rot out—and he propounds his belief by example. To think of this volume is to think Ed Maynard, so thoroughly has he identified himself with it.

Activities—Grand Chaplain, Pi Delta Upsilon, '36-'37; Debating Club, '35-'36; Business Staff of Arista, '35-'37; Treasurer of Senior Class, '36-'37; Business Manager of Saga; S. C. A.



## C. LINCOLN MCGEE

*"Link"*

Philadelphia, Pa.

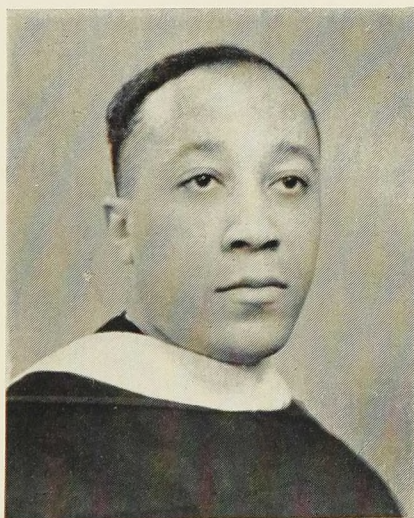
To "Link" goes our vote as the class's most kindly member. He is one of those rare fellows, especially about a college campus who says little, but accomplishes much. He never tries to force his opinions on others nor is he unduly moved by each new fangled idea.

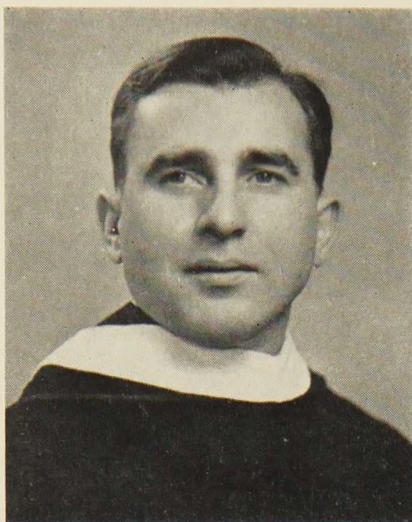
We think quite a bit of "Link" because his optimism and congeniality are so wholeheartedly expressed.

That he intends to do graduate work next year is no surprise to us, for "Link's" capacity for knowledge is far too great to be exhausted by a college education.

Our best wishes go with you, as well as our hope that this indeed will not mark the end of our acquaintance.

Activities—Evangelical League, '35-'37; Debating, '35-'37; S. C. A., '35-'37.





## JOSEPH RASKY

*"Joe"*

Alpha, N. J.

Because of a heavy schedule—away from this vicinity—we have seen but little of Joe this school year, outside of classes. However, despite even a heavy schedule, his thirst for knowledge hasn't as yet been satisfied and that he is sacrificing in order to quench that thirst, is to our minds admirable.

Better than this we have learned that he is successfully ministering in the Master's vineyard—in which work our prayers attend him.

Activities—Basketball Manager, '34-'35; S. C. A., Hungarian Literary Society.

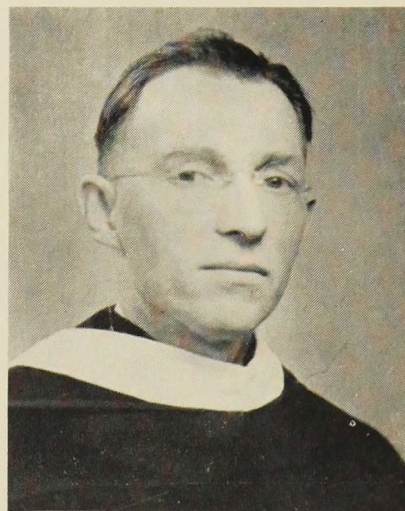
## MAX SCHNEIDER

*"Max"*

Paterson, N. J.

This is the noblest graduate of us all—he only, in general honest thought and common good to all, made one of us. His life with us has been gentle—and the elements are so mixed in him that we stand up and say to all the world, "This is a man!"

Activities—S. C. A.



## NORMAN A. WILSON

*"Norm"*

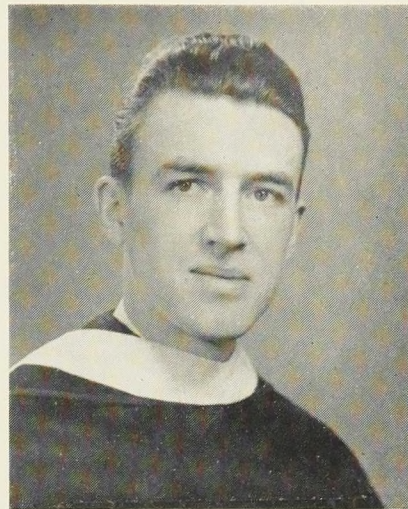
Wales, British Isles

Our president is possessed of an abundant share of confidence in himself, a wonderful attribute for a leader. If he appears to be too ambitious or even dogmatic to a fault, we're not alarmed. Such faults are often characteristic of strong men.

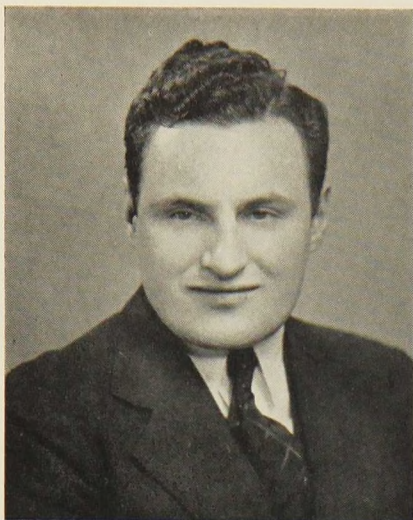
"Norm" is one who can do two, three, and sometimes more things at one time successfully, and well is it for him—modern civilization demands versatility.

Anxious for the ministry we believe "Norm" will always strive to exemplify the "Norms" of Christ.

Activities—President of Senior Class, '36-'37; Chairman of Devotional Committee, '36-'37; Assistant Manager of Basketball Team, '36-'37; Member of Choir, '36-'37; Debating Club, '36-'37; Evangelical League, '36-'37.



College



MICHAEL A. FARKAS

*"Mike"*

Mineville, N. Y.

In Mike one finds many evidences of a country gentleman. Although he has been with us a brief while, both the office staff of our town paper as well as several town folks are aware of his existence.

As keeper of the scores in our ballgames you were dependable and efficient, similarly may you guard the knowledge which our Alma Mater has entrusted to your care. Moreover, may your life reflect integrity and nobility of purpose that all who meet you, will count it a privilege.

Activities—Hungarian Literary Society, Lambda Rho, S. C. A.

PETER RUDOLPH KEPPEL

*"Ralph"*

Garfield, N. J.

Interested in mechanics, aviation, and athletics, Ralph intermittently lavishes his time upon their study. From all appearances he is a man who avoids the ostentatious as well as any situation that might cause on-lookers to think he covets their favor.

A typical youth—with all the indifferences and faults common to youth everywhere; yet practical enough to desire that his life count for something worth while.

Ralph would be a minister—and though we must say in truth he's not mature—nevertheless he has within him the potentiality of maturity. We believe he will utilize it.

Activities—Glee Club, '34, '35; S. C. A.



## CHARLOTTE LANGHEINRICH

*"Charlotte"*

Irvington, N. J.

Vivacious, lovely, and unassuming are the adjectives which most thoroughly convey the personality of our petite "Charlotte." It is therefore fitting that to her should go the honor of being the first girl to graduate from our Academy.

Her desire to serve in our complex society as a nurse is indicative of a humanitarian interest which we hold to be commendable. Kindness and an interest for the welfare of others are both by nature her possessions and both will be invaluable in her chosen field of expression.

To a man we doff our caps, to you, Charlotte, our greatest factor.

Activities—Choir, Hospitality Committee, S. C. A.



## JOHN CLARK RADIN, JR.

*"Johnnie"*

Belleville, N. J.

Johnnie we will remember as a sincere and faithful worker. A man with enough wisdom to follow where he has been called and enough good humor to be tolerant even when he can see the blunders of those who would lead him.

Johnnie is not however all seriousness, his personality is too wholesome for that. We have it on good authority that he likes the ladies—and on even better authority that the ladies are fond of him, which indeed is an accomplishment of no small dimension.

As we part, Johnnie, we wish you luck and hope that this will not be the end of our acquaintance.

Activities—Choir, '34-'36; J. V. Basketball, '33-'34; S. C. A.



PETER SCALONE

*"Pete"*

Newark, N. J.

Truly, Pete has gained the admiration of the Student-Body in general and those of us engaged in this project in particular. Had he been only willing, that in itself would have been commendable, but that he has been able, gives him position as one of our distinguished class-mates. Few activities here have escaped the mark of Pete's interest, an interest expressed both by pen and voice.

Gratefully we realize that this commencement does not mark the end of Pete's stay at Bloomfield.

Activities—Secretary French Club, '37; Debating Club; Lambda Rho; Art Editor of Arista; S. C. A.

ALBERT C. SCHAUB

*"Al"*

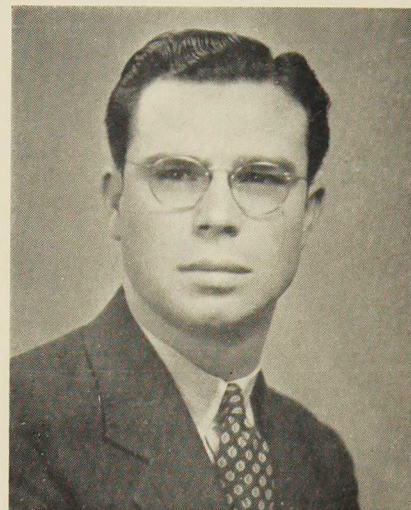
Paterson, N. J.

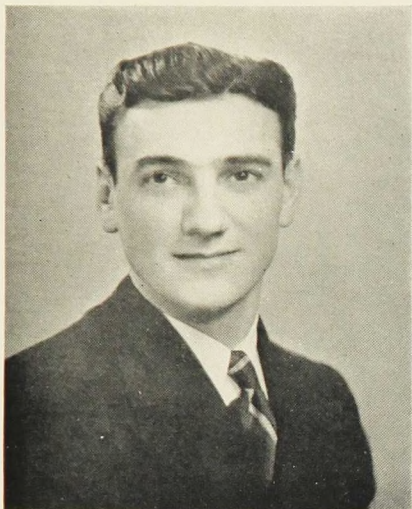
Our Secretary is a very popular figure especially in our library. There he is seen quite often, engrossed in his studies or in the act of expounding his religious convictions.

In all his years in this institution, he has earned for himself the respect and the esteem of everyone with whom he has come in contact because of a congenial disposition.

Keep up the good work, Al, and always remember our most sincere wish: Ad maiora Alberte!

Activities—Member of Debating Club, '35-'37; Secretary of the Senior Class, German Club, Evangelical Society, '35-'37.





## ALEXANDER S. VARGO

*"Sanyi"*

McKeesport, Pa.

There are many traits in Sanyi's character that are admirable but none so pronounced as that to appropriate to himself all available knowledge. But scholarship is by no means his only stronghold. On the field, too, he more than validates his presence.

He has played hard, worked hard and therefore enjoyed life. It is our contention that should he continue at Columbia thus, there too, he will find life both rich and precious.

We recommend him as a gentleman, scholar and friend.

Activities—Basketball, '34-'37; Social Committee, '36-'37; Debating Society, '36-'37; Hungarian Literary Society; German Club; Assistant Business Manager of the Saga.

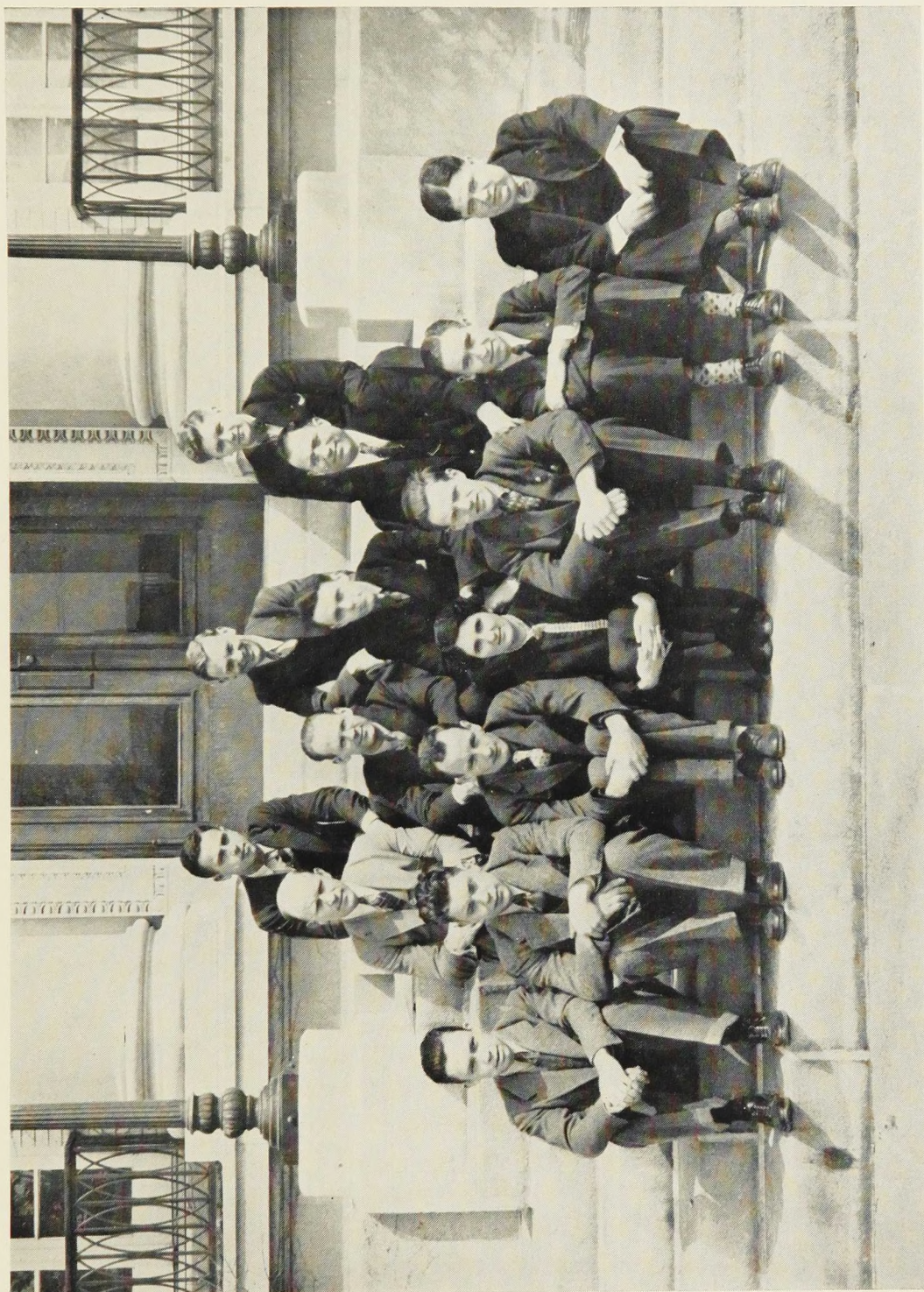


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## Campus Mirror

*"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,  
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."*

<i>Most Popular</i>	Fred Demarest—Irene Wodka
<i>Smoothest</i>	Joe St. King—Paula Beyersdorfer
<i>Chiseler</i>	"Mush" Mesteller
<i>Finest Athletes</i>	Helen Horvath—"Avie" Vargo
<i>Shyest</i>	Dick Gardinier
<i>Best Dancers</i>	Joe St. King, Irene Wodka
<i>Most Misunderstood</i>	Al Brennan
<i>Windjammer</i>	Joe Littel
<i>Most Modest</i>	Dorothea Wiersma
<i>Campus Sheik</i>	Ansley Van Dyke
<i>Busiest</i>	Ed Maynard
<i>Best Saga Worker</i>	Charles Barrett
<i>Most Gentlemanly</i>	Earl King
<i>Despair of Faculty</i>	Bill Gabor
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<i>Silliest</i>	Ida Higginson
<i>Our Bundle of Loveliness</i>	Elmer Schick
<i>Most Ingratiating</i>	"Link" McGee
<i>Cradle-snatcher</i>	"Cornhusker" Sloan
<i>Most Philosophical</i>	Bert Wiersma
<i>Favorite Subject</i>	Meals
<i>Favorite Bull-Session Topic</i>	Sex
<i>Sit-Down Striker</i>	Gregorio Padula
<i>Naivest</i>	Charlotte Langhien
<i>Best Mixer</i>	Muriel Thompson
<i>School Cynic</i>	Dunc Kennedy
<i>Capitalists</i>	Joe Littel, Avie Vargo, Bill Wheeler, Joe Marta
<i>Religionist</i>	Sam Graham
<i>Crooners</i>	Earl Van Leeuwen, Steve Mesteller
<i>Most Eccentric</i>	Charles Barrett
<i>Nosiest</i>	Helen Horvath, Benjie Ashton
<i>Most Studious</i>	Val Harto, Avie Vargo

<i>Heartiest</i>	Ed Lautenschlager
<i>Stooge</i>	Johnnie Gause
<i>Least Known</i>	Frank Nagy
<i>X</i>	Ralph Keppel
<i>Most Self-Centered</i>	Norm Wilson
<i>Evolutionist</i>	Max Schnieder
<i>Dictator</i>	Karl Eisenmenger
<i>Mud-Slingers</i>	Arista Staff
<i>Propagandists</i>	Lewis Raymond, Albert Schaub
<i>Musical Aspirant</i>	Danny Mancini
<i>Supreme Egotist</i>	Mr. Arthur Simon
<i>?</i>	Georgie Hunsberger
<i>*Deceased</i>	Al Brennan III

## Bequeathment

Barrett's idiosyncrasies to the dogs.  
 Dennis' affable manner to Joe Harvard.  
 Demarest's dancing ability to Todaro.  
 Eisenmenger's janatorial duties to Art Simon.  
 Farkas' walk to Gregario Padula.  
 Harto's laugh to Al Brennan.  
 Johnson's sarcasm to Prof. Kovach.  
 Keppel's slovenliness to St. King.  
 Langheinrich's tenacity to Bill Gabor.  
 Lautenschlager's weight to Corriel.  
 Mancini's tonsorial services to Ben Ashton.  
 Marta's athletic prowess to Motin.  
 McGee's vascillating manner to Earl King.  
 Maynard's sophistication to Bill Wheeler.  
 Nagy's absence to Ken Simpson.  
 Radin's mathematical genius to Val Harto.  
 Rasky's economy to Bob Ackerman.  
 Scalone's artistic proclivities to Milt Seegar.  
 Schaub's dogmatism to Dave De Rogatis.  
 Schnieder's dignity to Steven Mesteller.  
 Vargo's jovial spirit to Dunc Kennedy.  
 Wilson's ego to Lew Raymond.

## Class History

**I**N this day of so much enforced leisure and so many would be biographers it seems pitiably childish and conceited for any one person or group of persons to record their history. Yet despite such conditions, we the Class of '37 pause for recapitulation, feeling ourselves qualified to tell of that which is distinctly individualistic. However, let it be said at the outset, that for those who require the din of the spectacular these pages can hold no interest, for if this history is to be at all genuine, it must of necessity be the history of the evolution of minds rather than a chronicle of doings.

Out of a world wasting under the ravages of a terrible economic and moral depression, with unrest and irreligion stalking on a rampage, we wended our several ways to Bloomfield in September of '33, confident that in times such as they were, she had that to offer which even great adversity can't nullify. Gratefully we remark, our Alma Mater has not betrayed that trust.

Immature, despite lengthy suckling days in high and preparatory schools, we entered college with hearts and minds split in allegiance to an array of paradoxical ideas and ideals. In politics we were captivated by the empty oratorical belchings of Long, Coughlin, and others of demagogical variety; while yet we professed faith in the ultimate decency and practicability of democracy. Worse than either of these irreconcilable philosophies, was a vicious selfishness that characterized our thought processes in those early days, and we should have bartered liberalism for nationalism and dictatorship without even an awareness of our folly, had these latter ones given indication of means whereby we could escape what seemed too great a hardship. Democracy, Socialism, Communism all intermittently shared our affection, for wisdom not having marked us for her own, we believed in mythological absolutes.

Politics, however, was by no means our only short suit. In literature our appetites were uncultivated and vulgar. Incapable of appreciating other than that created especially for pleasure, we busied our minds, if indeed we read at all, with the most active works obtainable. Ignorantly we scorned the tender verse of lyric poets, the sober prose of mental aristocrats, and the stimulating drama of dreamers. For then Shelley, Keats, Dunbar, Santayana, Tolstoi, Hawthorne, Ibsen, Shakespeare and Shaw were not the names of overflowing souls sending forth precious songs upon the ether, but rather those of annoying creatures who only made more vivid what seemed the ridiculousness of human expression.

Nor were politics and literature the only worlds to which we were rank tyros. Music annoyed when it wasn't modern—art confounded when it expressed other than the blatant—and religion suffered grave injustice, firstly because there we felt familiarity and secondly because we were too poor intellectually to be tolerant.

Four years at Bloomfield, which have neither quenched our thirst nor realized our anticipations; but which have made us poignantly conscious, that our lives will be tragic, when our thirsts disappear and our ideals are reached—make us the more indebted to her. Four years have helped us recognize debris more readily and to appreciate the beautiful whole-heartedly.

## Editorial

**I**F there is any one basic conflict that characterizes and inhibits our national growth in these post-depression days it is that arising from the seemingly irreconcilable philosophies of Individualism and Socialism. In politics, economics, law, education and religion, everywhere and in everything, we see evidences of its existence and traces of its havoc-wrecking power. Although analysis readily convinces the student that the birth of this conflict is the result of a natural reaction, yet as analysis is itself unnatural it is blinded to the natural solution.

Those who defend the thesis of Individualism find valuable assistance in narrating the familiar refrain of how the Industrial Revolution and the practice of Adam Smith's theory of "Laissez Faire" by strong men, converted us from a pastoral people of limited culture, petty prejudices, and of subsistence into cosmopolites with cultured appetites, intellectual freedom, and moderate comfort. While those who hold the brief in Socialism's behalf taunt us with a description of the miserable circumstances in which laborers are forced to eke out an existence, with a recitation of the injustices perpetrated upon whole groups for individual advancement, and with a subtle stimulant of our already too perfectly developed desires for vengeance. These latter enthusiasts indict us as slaves and challenge us to become conquerors. Both are wrong, the Individualists because they unduly venerate the past, and the Socialists because they would blanketly condemn it.

A new ideology is needed, an ideology that allows for so unpopular a thing as truth. An ideology not yet so idealistic as to deny the very human characteristic of man's greatest desire, that for self-realization; nor one either so thoroughly practical or timid as to ignore that man has a spiritual element in his nature. It is just such an ideology that can reconcile our conflicting philosophies and thereby more thoroughly eliminate our misery. We need to re-think both Individualism and Socialism—not however as opponents, but

as co-workers. And in the thought we shall see Socialism, or better its end, obtainable as a by-product, and Individualism as worthy and capable of realization. Which, indeed, is at present, true of neither.

Nor should we ever hope for Socialism as more than a by-product unless we would hope as well to be dishonest. For our minds disavow any oaths of love for society above that for ourselves, regardless of how eloquently they might be framed, and our hearts acknowledge the truth of our mind's findings. The ethic based entirely upon a social aspect is as vicious as it is impractical because it is inherently untrue. Similarly, the ethic designed for individual development, which affirms an interest limited to material appetites and their satisfaction, justly falls heir to the same criticism.

What then would this writer have? Precisely it is this—I would have Individualists recognize that their highest good cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be dissociated from the best interests of the group. I would awaken them to an emotional as well as an intellectual acknowledgement of the truth, that neither the findings of technological or scientific research and genius, nor the benefits of intense industrialization and commercialization can attain their best expression till we have caught up ethically. Till we have learned that the genius of man is not reposed in his brawn—nor in his ability to enslave—but rather in his capacity to spiritually appreciate the divinity within himself as well as that within his brother.

I would have the Socialist realize that he dare not exalt group rights above those of the individual, lest in the act he defeat his purpose. I would have him see that races, nations, and groups are all myths and that the individual is the only reality. That the essential pre-requisite for correct appreciation of others is appreciation of self.

Herein is the conclusion of the matter—both Individualism and Socialism are synonymous in purpose when followed to their logical conclusion.

## Who's Who In the Faculty

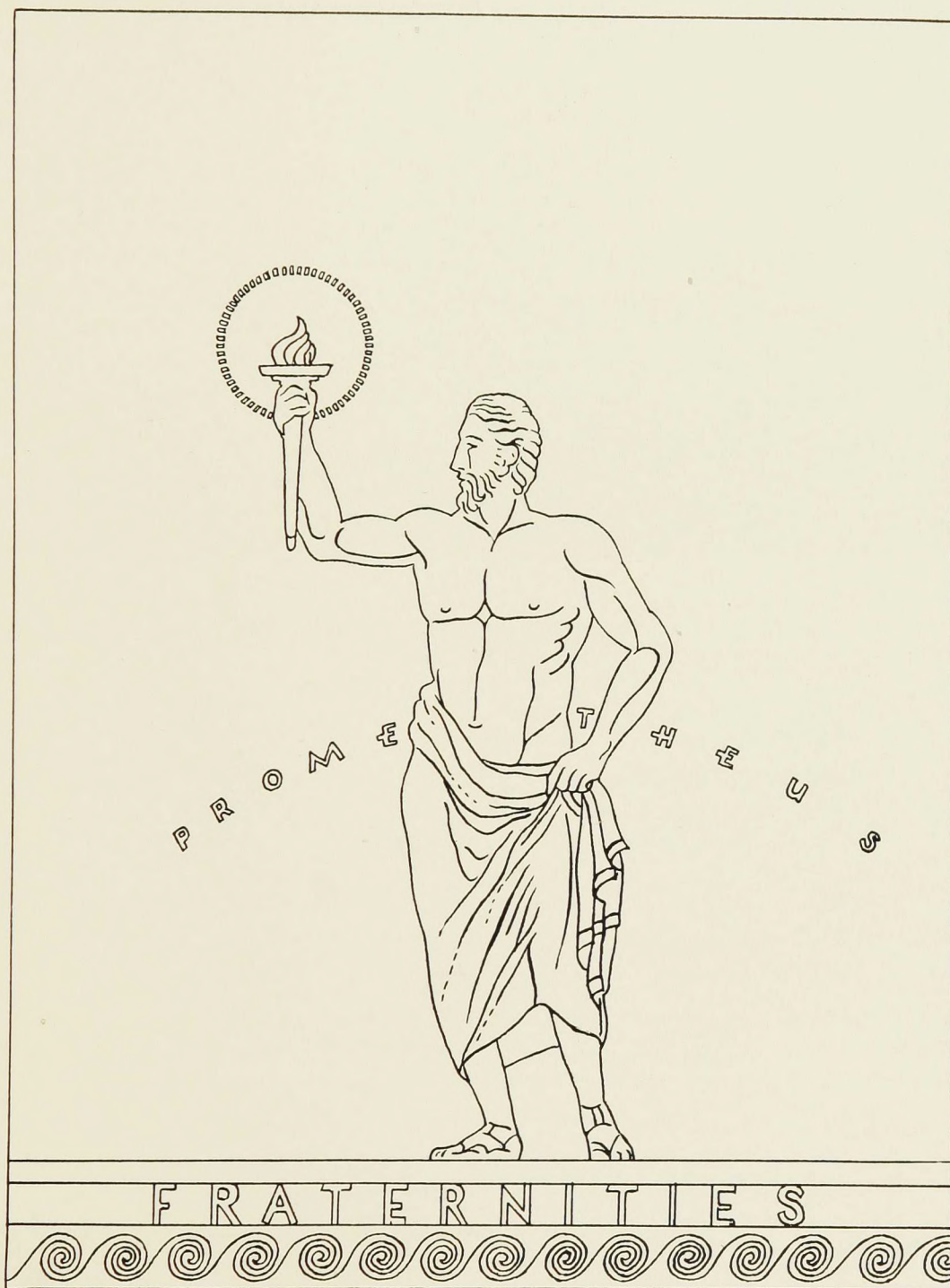
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<i>Best Sport</i> .....	John Slater
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<i>Bloomfield's Best Booster</i> .....	John Dickovics
<i>Best Mixer</i> .....	H. T. Taylor
<i>Beau Brummel</i> .....	Prexy
<i>Sweetest Personality</i> .....	Elsa Andrew
<i>Jeweler's Pride</i> .....	Otto Walrath
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<i>Most Serious</i> .....	Cecil Ross
<i>Pride of Students</i> .....	H. T. Taylor
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<i>Most Optimistic</i> .....	"Birdie" Bitgood
<i>Supreme Egotist</i> .....	Al Skogsberg
<i>Most Conscientious</i> .....	"Emmie" Berger
<i>Bull-Shooter</i> .....	Dixie Crosby
<i>Gruffest</i> .....	"Lou" Binder
<i>Most Dignified</i> .....	Prexy
<i>Despair of the Students</i> .....	Frank Kovach

A desire that I always cherished was to receive an education, and when that day arrived in which this coveted wish was to be fulfilled, my joy was complete. Upon entering Bloomfield Academy, I was greeted only by boys. This added not a little to my embarrassment, and brought to mind the lines of Oliver Wendel Holmes' poem,

"Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys?  
If he has, put him out without making a noise."

Though somewhat embarrassed in my strange position, I soon came to realize that I was one of a big family. The friendship of students, and the understanding of the Faculty have made these four years pleasant and profitable. In the years to come, this friendship together with all other gains will be deeply appreciated.

*C. Langheinrich.*





## Phi Beta Delta

*President* ----- Helen Horvath  
*Secretary* ----- Nancy Coy  
*Treasurer* ----- Irene Vodka  
*Faculty Adviser* ----- Mrs. Emilie C. Berger

Phi Beta Delta, sister-sorority to Pi Delta Upsilon, was organized in May, 1935, that the co-eds of our institution might enjoy the advantages of spiritual, intellectual and social comradeship among themselves.

To uphold and give new meaning to the ideals upon which Bloomfield was established, to play its part in the life of the students, and to attract to our halls an increasing number of their own sex who are interested in the higher life, are the objectives of the sorority.

Phi Beta Delta faces the future unafraid, and undismayed by the difficulties of its task, for its confidence in, and love for, its Alma Mater, are strong enough to overcome all obstacles.



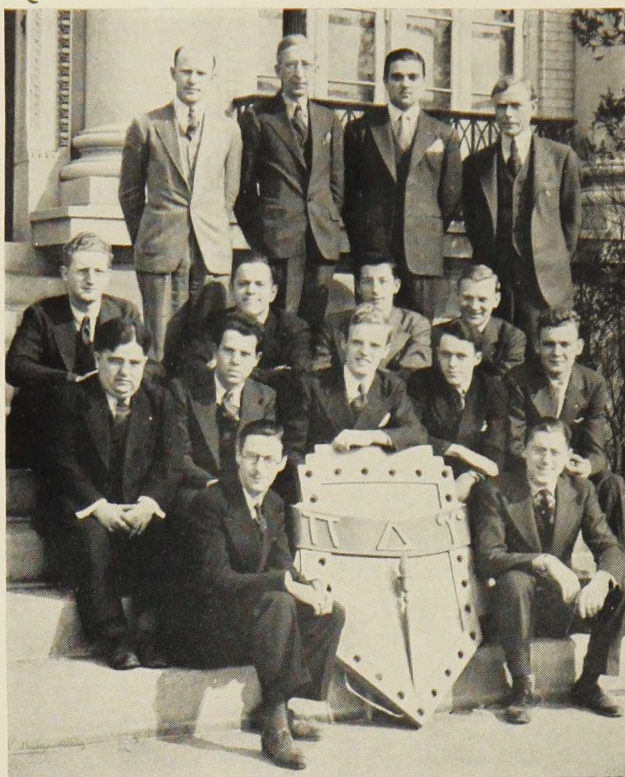
## Lambda Rho

<i>Grand Master</i> .....	Andrew E. Harto
<i>Deputy Grand Master</i> .....	Arthur Simon
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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	Stephen Fazekas, Jr.
<i>Honorary Member</i> .....	Prof. Harry T. Taylor
<i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....	Mr. Frank Furgess

Lambda Rho Fraternity, although only in its third year, has done much to promote friendship, leadership and scholarship. It has given to its members a wider acquaintance with the field of education, through its various channels and social activities.

During the current year the forums which were conducted by Lambda Rho were well attended by the student body. Through these activities the fraternity wishes to give to the school its best and most worthy endeavors.

With its planned program for the future, Lambda Rho desires to be a potent factor in making the life of the undergraduate more fruitful, and to take its important place in a well rounded college career.



## Pi Delta Upsilon

<i>Grand Master</i>	-----	Fred C. Demarest
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<i>Grand Scribe</i>	-----	Robert B. Ackerman
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<i>Chaplain</i>	-----	Edmund Maynard
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<i>Grand Proctor</i>	-----	Dr. Otto J. Walrath
<i>Honorary Member</i>	-----	Dr. Joseph Hunter

A new landmark in the life of Bloomfield was established with the birth of Pi Delta Upsilon, conceived from the seeds of Christian brotherhood and idealism. Its life, though short, has proven it to be a worthwhile venture.

Though recognizing the importance of social life to students, Pi Delta Upsilon has gone beyond this in its attempt to be constructive in the spiritual and intellectual life of the school. At its meetings, men of varied interests have presented different aspects of life to those who attended.

While Pi Delta Upsilon has each year given a tangible gift to the school, its greatest gift is, and shall ever be, the part it plays in shaping the thought and action of the student body. For its efforts in this direction, Bloomfield can well be proud of this band of loyal sons.

## Our Heritage of the Past

**R**ECLINING in a comfortable chair I began to wonder about the possibilities of success in the future. As I lingered with my thoughts, the voice of the past asked, "Why not consider your heritage? Your heritage is like many precious stones that adorn the crown of kings."

Suddenly there appeared before my eyes a golden stage embellished with the Caryatid Porch of the Temple of Erectitheus of Athens. The female figures known as Atlantes or Telamones, stood very stately supporting the roof that sparkled under the spot light of human understanding. This was scene one of act one of the drama entitled "Knowledge."

Herodotus the father of History completed the prologue of this drama thus, "It is not our work, but the gods and heros have wrought it."

After he had related the facts of Grecian history, he called forth Thucydides and Xenophon who made known to us the battles of the ages. As the curtain slowly descended, Pallas, the goddess of wisdom, with Aphrodite, Hestia, Persephone and Amphibrite chanted the chorus of Bacchus.

Titus Livius Patavinus the Roman historian was standing on the stage, when the curtain ascended, surrounded by the beautiful Roman Pantheon, the temple to all the gods. He detailed the story of Rome and commended the ability of Hannibal, the Carthaginian general. He introduced to us Horace, Catullus, Cicero, Caesar and Tacitus. This scene was climaxed by Minerva reciting the liturgy of the gods.

Act two commenced with the philosophers: Democritus, Plato, Aristotle, Decartes, Spinoza, Locke, Rousseau, Kant, Schopenhauer, Hegel, Spencer, Nietzsche and Santayana singing the opening chorus of "Lux in Tenebris." This scene was very concise with each one stating his point of view as to the essence of life. Suddenly Plato asks "What is the meaning of Virtue?" What is the best state?" As the curtain falls slowly, Plato sadly proclaims, "We look before and after and pine for what is not."

The background of the next scene was the brain with its trunk lines of nerves. On both sides were panels picturing man acting and reacting with his fellow men. Montesquieu yelled, "Climate conditions control the psychological pattern." Comte replied, "No! Men behave not in accordance with traditional practices, false beliefs, myths and superstitions, but upon the basis of a social system scientifically designed by social scientists." DeGobineau added, "Race determines behavior." Tarde chimed in, "No! You are wrong, men are by nature suggestible and tend to do what they see other men doing." Someone else said, "No! Instinct, intuition and habit." I realized that the Sociologist and the Psychologist were holding a convention to combine their sciences.

The voice of the past spoke, "The scenes that passed before your eyes were illustrative of those which succeeded because of their determination. Each man began with Hope. They had to tread the paths of ignorance, doubt, disappointment and fear . . ."

Act three had begun and there stood Shakespeare's Hamlet saying,

"I'll speak of it, though hell itself should gape,  
And bid me hold my peace."

"Determination," continued the voice, "gave us Shakespeare, Milton, Browning, Franklin, Washington, Douglas, Roosevelt and a host of other men who ascended the steps to success. Listen, there is Emerson speaking on Self Reliance."

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."

The curtain slowly descended on the drama. The final chorus, composed of Brahma, Buddha, Confucius and Mohammed marched in procession, chanting the hymns of the hopelessly helpless. After them came Jesus of Nazareth, who has steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem, radiant with hope. "Jesus was a young man," said the voice, "who began his mission with determination. He was filled with enthusiasm to reach his goal. He overcame the social ignorance of his day by fulfilling the law and living in harmony with the principles that he taught. Doubt never entered his mind. He was prepared to accept the challenge of a great opportunity. He went to work to establish the kingdom of God on earth. He realized that work did not kill men, but it was worry and doubt that do. He was not disappointed with life, for he knew what was in the mind of men. He had the courage of his convictions, He faced his task with hope. His courage did not consist in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it. In the place of fear He substituted faith; faith in the goodness of Providence and the Divine justice that rules the universe; faith to stand for the right and fight with all His might. 'Father! Not my will but Thine be done' was his prayer. Jesus conquered His circumstances and arose above His environment. Consider his life and with determination develop your talents. Jesus has given you the greatest heritage of all. Follow Him."

The voice commanded me to wake, saying, "With the heritage of the past plus determination you will find success in the future. Nil mortalibus ardui est."

—C. Lincoln McGee.



## Student Christian Association

*President* ----- Andrew D. Dennis  
*Vice-President* ----- Fred C. Demarest  
*Treasurer* ----- J. Gijsbert Wiersma  
*Secretary* ----- Helen Horvath

To make life for the students happy and constructive is the objective of the Student Christian Association. All activities which affect the entire student body are within its jurisdiction, and it has attempted to face this responsibility by providing activities that will encompass the interests of all. All students are eligible for membership, and are urged to find their places in its many endeavors.

To keep the ideals of Bloomfield ever alive in the minds of the students and the community, and to make our Alma Mater beloved by all, is the desire and goal toward which all of the efforts of the Student Christian Association are directed.



## Arista Society

*Keeper of the Records* ----- Robert B. Ackerman

*Laureate* ----- Kenneth G. Simpson

The Arista Society was organized in April, 1933, by a group of students interested in cultural subjects not included in the school curriculum. Many of the members have graduated or have gone to other schools. The organization, however, has grown constantly, and meets regularly to hear programs contributed by its members for the cultural advancement of those interested. Its primary contribution is the school paper, *The Arista*, which is published monthly. Through its columns the members and entire student body can express themselves freely. The paper also strives to give the news of the campus and outstanding events at other nearby colleges.



## Debating Club

*President of Debating* ----- J. Edgar Edwards

*Coach* ----- Dr. Walter W. Gustafson

With the close of this school year the Debating Club attains its second milestone of a career, which seems destined to be both popular and serviceable at Bloomfield.

Though indeed not as much as was desired, the club did defend Bloomfield, upon one occasion, against Paterson Teachers' College.

That their showing, on this occasion, was commendable was established by the judges' decision. But, even better than the victory of the evening was the consciousness that the club was definitely contributing to an interest in, as well as to an understanding of, vital problems on the part of a too long apathetic student body.



## Choir

*Director* ---- Miss Roberta Bitgood, M.A., F.A.G.O., M.S.M.  
*President* ----- Milton P. Seeger  
*Secretary* ----- Earl Van Leeuwen  
*Librarian* ----- Robert B. Ackerman

Organized anew in September of '35 under the direction of Miss Roberta Bitgood, the choir has advanced beyond the fondest of dreams. Occasional appearances were displaced with regularity, and sincerity was enhanced by the rich contribution efficient leadership is alone able to tender.

The choir has, through persistent effort coupled with an untiring zeal, demonstrated an ability not only to sing but also that to act. This was evidenced by their admirable offering of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

Its object is to present the most beautiful and worshipful of church music, demanding only that it be theologically wholesome and musically dignified.

To all interested students membership is, not alone extended but also, keenly desired.



## Evangelical League

*President* ----- George Verchick, Jr.

*Vice-President* ----- Raymond Kehler

*Secretary and Treasurer* ----- Samuel Graham

For a long time dormant the Evangelical League has once again made its existence felt here at Bloomfield.

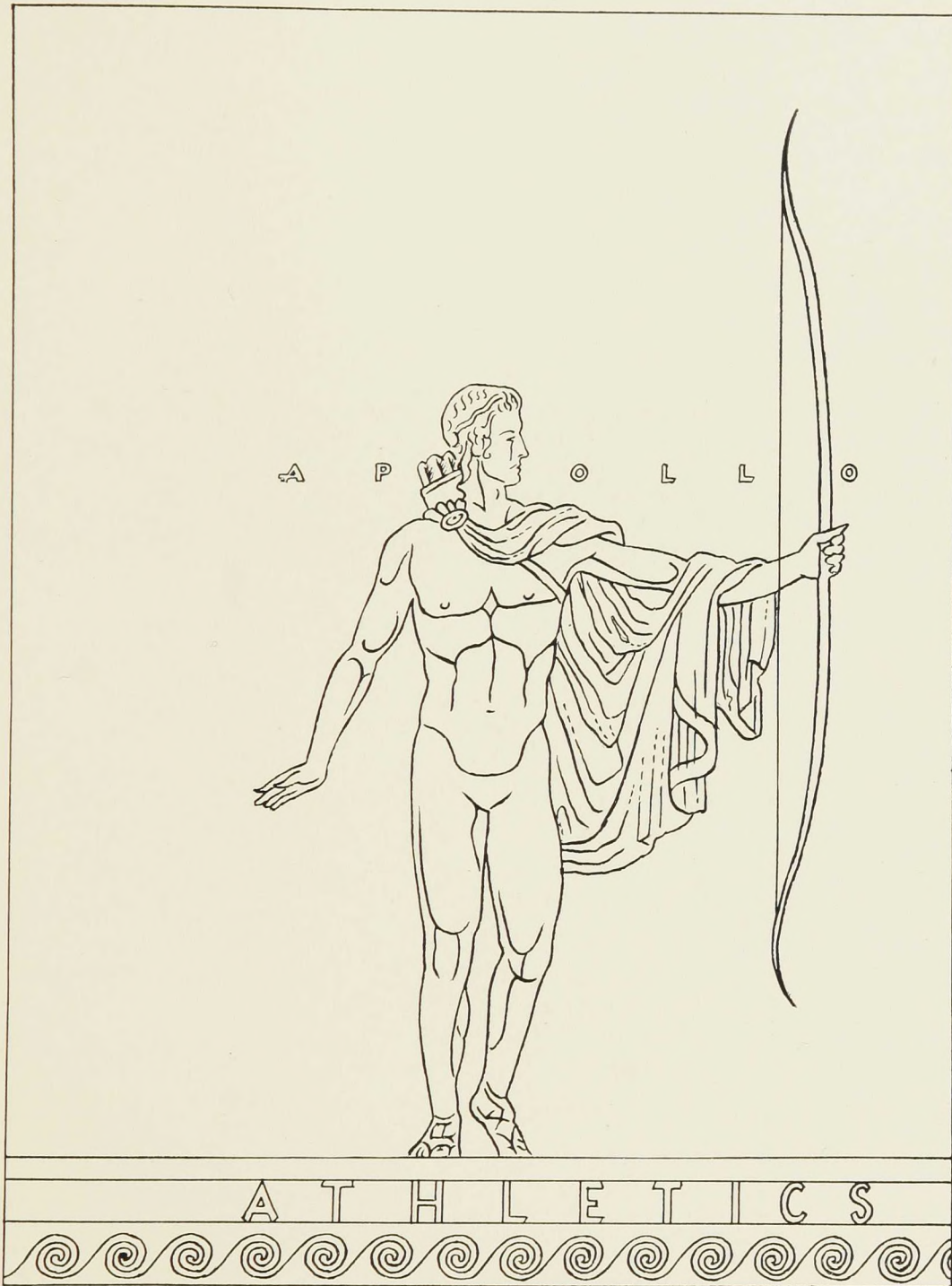
Believing the grace derived from prayer and mediation to be too potent a factor in shaping the Christian life to be ignored, this body has held weekly meetings throughout the year.

**In Memoriam**

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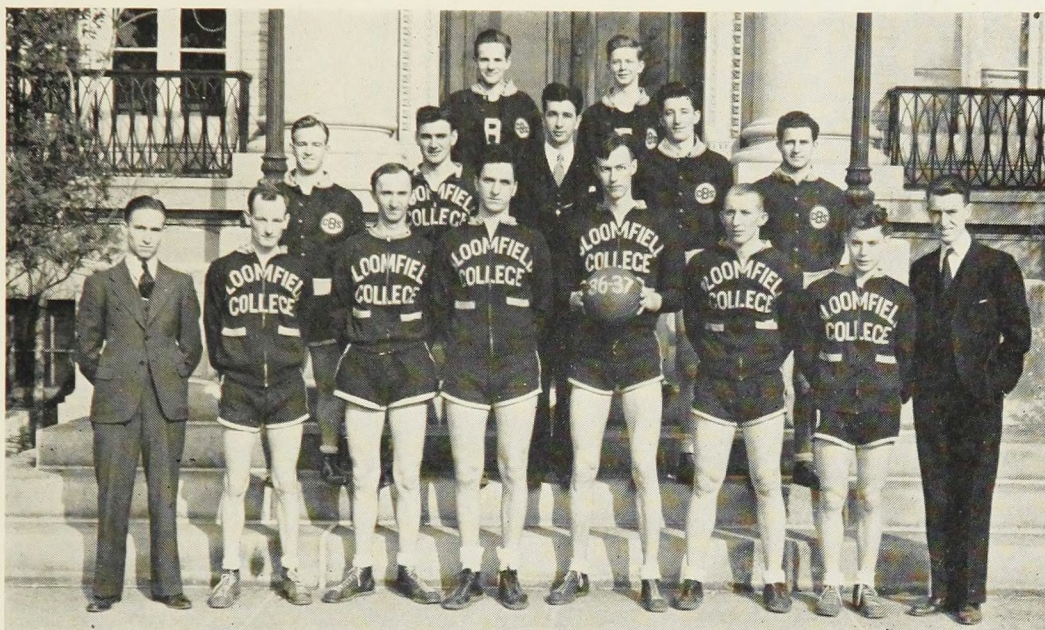
## Archery Squad

Frank A. Furgess, *Coach*

With the opening of this school year Bloomfield saw the innovation of another sport, the Archery Squad.

Greatly enthusiastic, the girls met and formed this squad with the hope of entering collegiate competition. Despite the fact that they have had no opportunity to exhibit their skill up to the time this book goes to press, we have, on good authority that they will validate this hope in a meet scheduled in May.

The Boys' Squad entered the New Jersey Intercollegiate Archery Tournament on Saturday, May 1st, 1937, winning first and third places. Stephen Mesteller, first prize; Garris Sicony, third prize.



## Basketball Team

Frank A. Furgess, *Coach*

George Donnelly, *Manager*

Norman A. Wilson, *Asst. Manager*    Earl Van Leeuwen, *Captain*

Bloomfield's basketball quintet faced the most difficult schedule of its history this year. With a successful season just past, and its laurels still fresh, the team went forth to battle determined to maintain its record. Unfortunately, Fate, in the form of sickness and injuries to its most valuable players, decreed otherwise.

In spite of these set-backs, however, the team displayed a courage and sportsmanship heartening to all of its followers. The quintet proved that victory does not always rest with the team having the highest score, but that the team that can gracefully meet defeat, and return to the fray with a fighting heart, is still the victor.

With such a spirit will our team face the seasons ahead, seasons that will witness many brilliant successes for the Maroon and Gold.



## The Road

**I**T was broad, it was beautiful, it was confounding, when first it captivated our imaginations and we determined to know its end. It lived in the future, and we entered that future courageously.

It did not remain always broad and beautiful, and human nature capable of such richness and nobility, often in mere exercise of its versatility shadowed and distorted our vision. Deceit, short comings, treachery, and even malice sometimes showed their filthy countenances upon our fellow traveler's personalities and we wondered if we had not gone astray; yet we trod on, victims of the sheer force of inertia. Shadows, however, we found had no monopoly upon this road and the sun shone again. Persons once discarded as companions because we thought them inherently malicious, revealed new capacities for friendship, tenacity and endurance beyond our fondest dreams. Truly it was confounding.

Today we stand again, looking upon the same road from that perspective opposite extremities can alone afford, and we struggle to keep tears within their briny beds, lest we release an emotional tide too strong for us to stem. If indeed, it be true, that we recall the vicissitudes of our journey, they are now stripped of whatever bitterness they might have possessed, and it is only that by contrast we might give reason to the joy that swells our hearts. We leave carrying within our minds gifts both beautiful and rare. From one we have acquired a note of solemn dignity, from another a breezy optimism, and from still another the contagious desire to know the peace of work done well. While, yet from all we take the blessing and boon of their companionship and understanding sympathy.

It is broad, it is beautiful, it is confounding, even though we have known its end. It lives in the past, and we reflect upon that past with tender regard. For our confidence was not betrayed in its pursuit, but strengthened that we might approach courageously the roads that yet lie ahead in the tomorrow.

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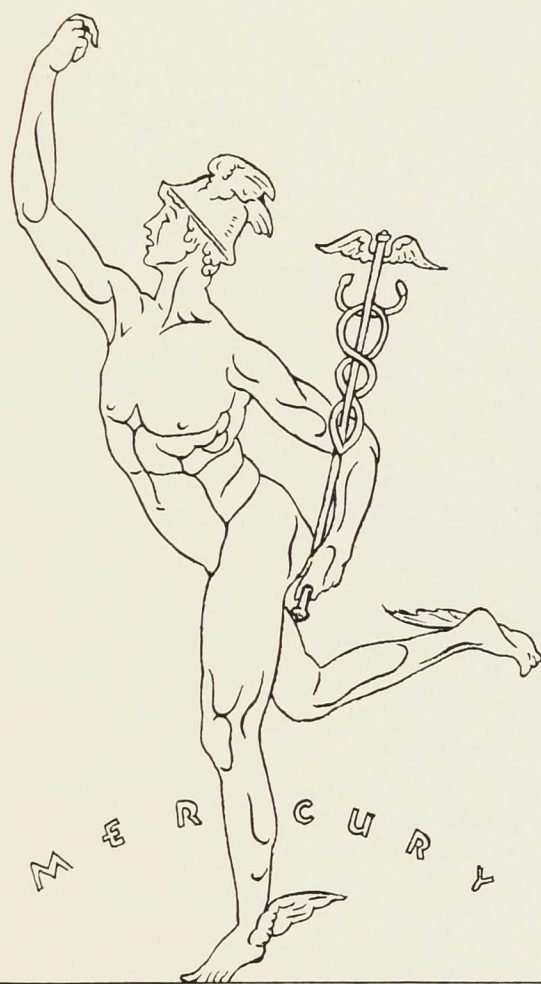
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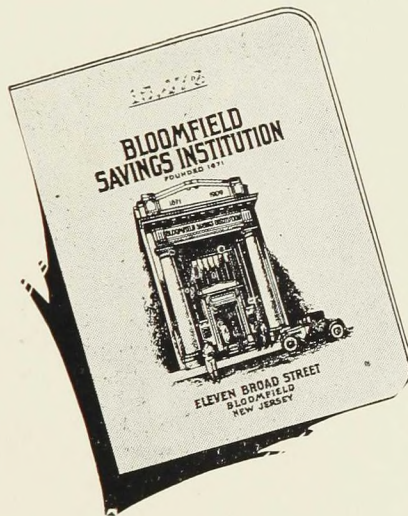
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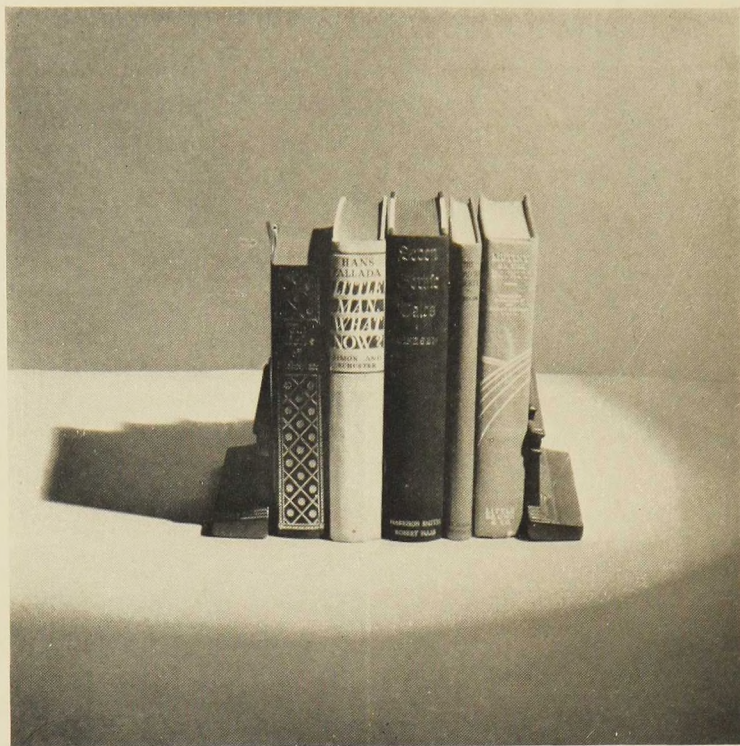
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